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Thursday, Oct. 24. 34,034
Friday, Oct. 25. 33,898
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## A PESTIFEROUS LAWBREAKER.

The public is destined to have more trouble with that pestiferous lawbreaker, the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. Its long experience in evading the authorities. District of \$147,000, which was decided by two different courts to be just, has made it bold, and it now proposes to annul the law of 1894, by refusing to exchange transfers with the Eckington line. Section 5 of that act provides, "That the Metropolitan Railroad Company is hereby authorized and required immediately to make reciprocal transfer arrangements with street car companies whose lines now connect with its lines, and to furnish such facilities therefor as the public convenience may require."

There can be no misconstruction of the language requiring the reciprocal transfer. but, as the Hon. Slippery Jim Richardson engineered the measure through Congress, no penalty clause was attached, and there fore the Metropolitan company can and will refuse to obey it without fear of sucsertion is the refusal of the company to pay its debt to the District by taking advantage of the statute of limitations, and for the further reason that it has never faithfully carried out an agreement, not even with its employes, and nothing else can be expected from such a concern.

revising. The Board of Trade next Friday evening will take up the question of steam ds, the necessity for increased freight and terminal facilities, and the matter of grade crossings, and it might also with propriety discuss the reduction of street the public, provided, of course, there are not too many stockholders of our street car systems as prominent members of that panization. But should the Board of Trade ignore this important reform it need not deter the public from bringing it be

IS QUAY FOR REED?

It would be interesting to know if Benator Quay really declared hinself as an advocate of Speaker Reed, to-be, for ablican candidate for the Presidency. It is contrary to Quay's custom to announce himself in this way. In playing the great game of politics he rarely shows his band to his friends, and never to his antagonists, until there is a "call" all around the board.

If the Benator did make the statement which has been so widely circulated, it means one of two things-either that it was a "feeler," or that he is convinced Reed will be the strongest candidate for the nomination, and that it is the shrewd thing to put himself on record thus early that his may seem to be the guiding mind of the country and the convention

Doubtless Quay recognizes the vas advantage Reed will have over all rivals in his occupancy of the chair of Speaker of the House of Representatives. Allison is the only other candidate who is in national public life, and he, with his practical and somewhat reserved nature. McKinley and Morton are retired from na-

tional cynomics and criticism in their suber-

local as Harrison, who is quietly earning fifty thousand dollars a year at his lav

practice. From the first Monday in December ontil after the nominating convention is held. Reed will occupy a position in which uous than if he were the incumbent o the Presidential chair. With his great resources of wit, satire, and eloquence he will easily succeed in provoking the Democrats sufficiently to keep fight and fun alive, center the attention of the whole country on the House, and make himself the observed of all observers.

Whatever may be Quay's motive or in entive if he really intends to throw the Pennsylvania delegation to Reed the ovement for the man from Maine may be expected to develop very formidable strength. Meantime McKinley studies history and is comforted by the fact that of twenty-seven years that have clapsed since Grant was first inaugurated, the White House has been occupied by citizens of Ohio, or persons born in Ohio, for seventeens fears; and the period would have been twenty years if Garfield bad served his term. But if Pennsylvania, the nursery and hotbed of high protective principles, swings into the Reed ranks, it will be a severe blow to the Ohi

DANGER IN THE PARKS. The "bolding-up" of a citizen in the very shadow of the dome of the Capitol last even-

ing is not a pleasant thing to contemplate Little more than a hundred feet distant from the walls of the building in which na though and District laws are made, highwaymen held a man on his peaceful way to a peaceful home, and relieved him of a gold watch and nearly twenty dollars.

On account of some pretty fiction abou were extinguished. The moon, which should have obligingly shed its brightest beams in response to Congressional wisdom and agreeable to gas company profits, was, without fault of her's, obscured by clouds. But even the presence of the full moo would place little or no obstacle in the way of the operations of highwaymen. It would really be of assistance to them in the absence of policemen. In all these spacious grounds surrounding the Capitol, so charm ngly inviting to promenaders night and day, there are but two officers. Robbers can soon learn their movements, and they

are then practically useless. The Commissioners will recommend to the next Congress a considerable increase of the force. Citizens should support them in lemanding all they ask for the more adequate protection of the city, and especially for the protection of the dark and sinister parks. which are so frequently the scenes of such

### QUEER CONSERVATISM.

Latest Berlin news gives the extraor dinary information that one of the leading organs of the Conservative party in Ger many, the Reichsbote, is boldly advocat ing the nationalization of all productive industries which pay individual or corporative investors a profit of more than certain percentage.

This is stealing the thunder of the So cialists with a vengeance. The only dif ference between the Reichsbote and such men as Liebknecht, Bebel, and Singer, the great Socialist leaders, is that the former advocates limited and the latter unlimited nationalization, which is a difference of

easurement and not of principle. Lord Rosebery remarked a few years ago that" we are all socialists now,"but Rosebery was somewhat of a Radical, while the Conservative party of Germany has, through its exponents, been even more cautious in ven turing upon economical innovations than

the Conservatives of Great Britain. It is therefore, indeed, startling and significant to witness the conversion to even a limited form of nationalization of indus tries of a leading organ of the German

Conservatives.

CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE The movement of so-called "dependencies" o break away from the "mother country," to whose support they generally contribute instead of being dependent, is plainly growing in force and spreading throughout the world. The uprising in Cuba is the basis of the movement, and the enthusiasm with which that rebellion is commended in the United States has spread the spirit of unrest and independence until no one

can predict where it will find its limit. Even Canada, which is as little inter fered with by its dominant government as any country in the world having similar relations, is talking independence with a big, big L Separationist clubs are being formed in many places in the Dominion and in the little city of Windsor an organ ization of young mea numbering more than 200 has declared for independent govern-

It is very probable that when the Canadian people evince a general desire to split with Great Britain there will be little object tion on the part of the home government, but the movement at this time gives eloquent evidence of the benign influence of Cuban patriotism, which is stirring the fires of freedom and making them blaze as they have not blazed on earth for long years.

NOW THEY ARE MARRIED.

Iwo Virginia Souls With But a Single ght Came Here Yesterday The course of true love never did run moothly, but E. C. Staton, of Pocabon smoothly, but E. C. Staton, of Pocahonths, Va., and Nannie I. Cocke, of Louisa
Court House, Va., got there just the same.
They left their native heath without their
parents' bleasing, reached Washington
yesterlay, exchanged yows, kissed, and
left for Lynchburg last night at 10:43.
Theirs was an eurnest love. They came
dp on the 11:05 train from the South and
atrolled down the platform locked hands
with each other. They walked as though
they did not exactly know whether they

with each other. They waited as intogen they did not exactly know whether they had reached Washington yesterday or to-day. There was an anxhous, restless light in the young man's eye, and ever and anon a sort of sunset blush would sweep across the visage of the maid.

It was clear that they liked each other; that they thought the world of each other. It was clear that they liked each other; that they thought the world of each other; that they had told each other so, and that they didn't care if everybody caught on. They drifted to the Harvey House. Miss Nannie retired to the parlor and Mr. Staton sought a minister. It was Sunday and rather hard to find a preacher who wasn't busy, but after gunning for three hours Mr. Staton came across an object of his quest. This was Rev. Pr. Power.

The hotel parlor was brightened up, and,

The hotel parlor was brightened up, and, poetically writing, the wedding bells chimed forth. The patrons of the hotel and a number of impromptu guests througed in, and the proper ceremonies were observed. Supper closed the festivities, rice rained, and the bridal train steamed South.

Mr. Staton is a pressurence merchant at Mr. Staton is a prosperous merchant at 'ocahontas and the bride is a daughter to Thomas E. Cocke, of Louisa Court

Cleveland Appoints a Coachman. William Becket has been appointed coachman to President Cleveland. He is a mid-die-aged colored man and has lived here die aged colored man and man dri all his life. For years he has dri nablic vehicle.

# AMONG THE UNIVERSITIES SAVE

This Year Marks Their Greatest Educational Development.

Astronomical Work Among the Ama teur Observers at Georgetown. Editors of "The Columbian Call."

The term of 1895-'96 in university circles has marked the greatest development the educational era has known. Not only has a magnificent new addition been made to an already brillant list of universities, but in the whole school of letters and learn-ing centered in Washington the spirit of progress is strongly marked. Georgetown has an unusually dazzling

array of talent in her post-graduate and phnosophy classes, and the innovations which this venerable institution has made in her various courses are of the broadest and most useful character.

The Columbian begins the term with fine prospects, The new president is a young, vigorous man, thoroughly equip-ped for his work, and with a mind in touch with all modern methods. The faculties of the various Columbian branches inleade men of national and sometimes worldwide fame. The Howard has enlarged its field of

usefulness in many ways. Making its law school free is the most generous and impor-ant change that has marked university improvement.

The Catholic is the youngest of our universities, but it is already famous, and with such a corps of teachers as now wear the cap and gown in McMahon Hall, it is safe to predict its scientific and moral success.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY. Saturday will be field day, and the Georgetown students are making enthusiastic efforts to have the annual meeting a rousing success. Douglas, Harley and the other prominent athletes have been pushing work forward on the quarter mile track and the arrival of the hardles have made the preparations complete. A number of in-vited guests will occupy the grand stand, and at the conclusion of the games a ban-quet will be served.

The observatory staff, with the noted asronomer, Father Hagen, as director, hav tronomer, Father Hagen, as director, have been doing some very successful work dur-ing the past month. Mr. Hisgero, who is preparing himself to be an astronomical in-structor, has been taking some interesting notes of October skies, and will soon publish a scientific paper on this subject.
Junge Marrin r. Morris will shortly begin the collegiate course of political science
and international law, which has this year been added to the post graduate stud

COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY.

The Columbian Call is now an assured success. The board of managers on Saturday signed a contract for its publication with Mr. Rapley, and the various editors are at work on the first number, which will appear November 13. Dr. Charles E. Munroe, deau of the Corcoran Scientific and the graduates' school, is general supervisor. The staff is composed of Guy Underwood, editor-in-chief, R. S. Barrett, business manager, and the following assobusiness manager, and the following asse ciate editors: Columbian College, E. K.
Broadus, Medical School, W. W. Grier,
Law School, H. C. Evans: Cororan Scien ffic, V. L. Mason; Graduate School,
Miss A. C. Maguire; Columbian Academy,

M. F. Lanza.
Dr. B. L. Whitman and the dean, Dr. A.
P. Montague left Salurday afternoon to
attend the educational congress at the
Atlanta Exposition. Dr. Whitman will
Westmenday and Dr. Mon-

Atlanta Exposition. Dr. Whitman will read a paper on Wednesday and Dr. Montague on Thursday. Both will be on practical educational goints.

Active prearations are in progress for the inaugural ceremonies of Dr. Whitman, which will occur November 15. An interesting literary programme and a brilliant social reception will be notable features of this occasion.

Tornight Judge Harian begins his new course in the law school on constitutional right.

allosophy, under the management of Dr. Lodge and Pestmaster General Wilson.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

The law school of this University is being ably collaborated by the course of political economy, under the direction of Prof. Neale, late of Johns Hopkins, Balimpre. The position taken by this able exponent is mostly conservative, but the work is as yet so undeveloped that its policy can scarcely be outlined. When the lectures of Hon. Carroll D. Wright are in progress more general details can

Dr. Rooker lectures three times a week or ethics, and is now considering the final and and aim of man's existence from a purely natural standpoint. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, professor of

early ecclesiastical history in Divinity Hall, and more popularly known to Wash-ingtonians as the scholarly editor of "The Bulletin," will lecture in New York city, on November 17th, on "The Four Great Masters and Their Works," Dr. Shahan is a speaker of great preminence, and his lectures are always events of universally

HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

W. E. Benson, '95, of Konaliga, Ala., paid a short visit to his aima mater on Thursday, Mr. Benson is here to represen the Tuskegee Institute in the Unitarian conference, and has at Metzerott's a very fine industrial exhibit, done by the stu-dents of that noted institution.

In the university extension courses Miss E. A. Cook will, on November 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, give a series of illustrated lec-tures of German language and literature. Miss Cook is instructor in French in the

college department.

Prof. L. B. Munroe, a lately appointed teacher of English at the Howard, is drifting a special class of students, most of them the children of the professors, for admis-sion to the higher Northern universities. The college give club has reorganized, The college give ciub has reorganized, with a large membership and the following officers: H. A. Brown, president; C. White, secretary, and Martin Lewis, leader. Dr. O. W. Holmes is the leader of mandolins, with J. Fox as assistant. The guitars are M. Brookinger, H. A. Brown, Martin Lewis and R. C. Kelly, and C. White plays the violin. The club is practicated plays the violin. The club is practicir diligently in preparation of a concert to be given in Baltimore uext week.

Prof. C. C. Cook, of the college department, has called a meeting of all the athletic organizations in the university in order to organize into a club and to elect officers for this term

No Strike Yet on the Anacostia Line There seems to be no indications of a strike on the Anacostia road for another week at least. Thus far Mr. Griswold, the president, has not announced his intention president, has not announced his intention of reducing the wages of his men.

They argue that their salaries will remain the same as heretofore for another week, as no notice has been posted on the board at the offices. This seems to be

President Griswold's usual method of cating with his employes The Sherman Book.

John Sherman writes a booklet, And a thousand people say He doesn't know a truthlet When he meets it in the way.

John Sherman writes a booklet.
Which is bound to give us light;
And he doesn't care a d—miet;
For he knows when he is right.
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MOTORMAN IS BLAMED Collison Between Ninth Street

Car and a Hose Truck.

FIRE CHIEF INVESTIGATING

Regulation May Be Issued Requiring All Rapid Motor Cars to Stop on

the Near Side of All Crossings. Comments of the Commissioners What Eye-Witnesses Say. A careful investigation is to be madat once of the collision at Ninth and I

streets northwest that occurred between the bose truck of engine company No. 6 and electric car No. 15, southbound. Fortunately there were no fatalities, Driver DeWitt Smith, of the hose carriage being the only person burt. His injuries are not of a serious character, consisting

seated by the shock of the collision. The hose carriage was proceeding to a small fire on E street, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest, and as the vehicle passed along I street the borses were going at a sweeping gallop. The fireman in charge of the alarm bell on the carriage was ringing it violently. Acting upon or-ders from Foreman John Smith, the driver stackened the speed of his horses both at the Seventh and Ninth street crossings. Upon reaching the corner where the ac-cident occurred, the electric train, Motor-man William Frank Berry in charge, was seen rushing upon the hose carriage, with its four occupants, Driver DeWitt Smith, Foreman John Smith, and Pipemen Lee Hunt and William Landhan. The passen-Hunt and William Lamban. The passengers on the motor car gave a yell and some of them sprant to the rondway. The warning was too last. Driver Smith acred with admirable nerve and coolees and tried to swing his burse away from the train.

CRASHI AND A SHOUT.

They were going with such speed, however, that the two animals struck the side of the trailer with great form.

of the trailer with great force. There was a crash and shout and the horses plunged through the side of the car, crushing the woodwork into kindling and sending the window glass flying in show-

Driver Smith was hurled violently from his seat by the force of the collision, and turned several somersaults before he landed on his shoulders on the concreted roadway. from the hose carriage, but fortunately and miraculously, neither of them were seriously induced.

The heavy oak tongue of the hose carriage penetrated the trailer and was snapped

into three pieces as though it had been pipe stem, so great was the force of the The heads and front feet of the horses

also penetrated the car, and as the train sped on, the amonals were thrown heavily, the chemical apparatus to the chemical apparatus side of the carriage, and other damage milicied. Fortunately, there were only two occupants of the trailer, both colored women, who occupied seats near the rear several feet from the place where the

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16c. spool Barbour's linen thread, 5c.

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horses crashed through the car. Had the trailer contained a full load of passen-gers, there would probably have been PLACED THE BLAME.

PLACED THE BLAME.

The wrecked car and hose carriage were quickly surrounded by a crowd of excited people. They placed the blame for the accident upon Motorman Berry.

After the collision the electric train ran nearly to H street before it could be stopped. Bystanders stated that it was going at the rate of at least sixteen miles an hour. Conductor Ed. Russell stated on the contrary that the cars were going at the usual rate of speed.

the usual rate of speed.

A similar accident between engine No. 6 and a Ninth street electric train was narrowly averted at the same corner about one month ago while the engine was pro-

one month ago while the engine was proceeding at midnight to a blaze in the
Pirst pedice precinct.

Foreman Bmith, of No. 6 company, was
called upon by the following citizens, who
will testify that the collision was due
entirely to Motorman Berry's carelessness: W. 8. Hatton, 1208 Sixth street
northeast; S. C. De Maine, 916 New York
avenue northwest; J. W. Hurley, 810 I
street northwest; L. Bush, 826 Num street
northwest; A. S. Ewalt, Ninth and I
streets northwest; Toby Bush, 817 Seventh
street; and J. Barnes, with Nelson, Morris & Co.

CHIEF PARRIS: INVESTIGATON.
Chief Parris is gathering data from eye-

Chief Parris is gathering data from eye-witnesses and will embody all the facts obtained in a report which he will submit o the Commissioners to day.

One of the results of the investigation

will probably be the promulgation of an order requiring street cars employing rapid motive power to stop on the first side of all crossings.

In making his report to Chief Parris, Dr. C. B. Robinson, the District veterinarian, called attention to the fact that this is the second accident from a similar

cause, and says that in his opinion such occurrences may be avoided by compelling electric and cable cars to stop at crossings before passing over the street.

Chief Parris was emphatic in his approval of the succession, find and that is his approval. of the suggestion, ship said that in his approval
of the suggestion, ship said method. "For the
safety of vehicles and pedestrians I should
require the cars to stop at all crossings on
the first said, if I had my way," was his

In his report to day the chief will recom mend that the raffroad company be field re-sponsible for all damages.
"If the men of the fire department were to blame I should bring them all up and recommend the dismissal of every one of them, but they are not to blame."

The chief lamenta the loss of the horse. He said it is one of the very best horses in the salf it is one of the very best horses in the service, and cannot be replaced for \$500. In addition to the names given above as ers in every direction.

Driver Smith was hurled violently from his seat by the force of the collision, and turned several somers auits before he tanded on his shoulders on the concreted roadway.

Foreman John Smith was also tumbled motorman not to start; Mr. Johnson, No. 805 H street, who also beckoned the mo-torman not to proceed; Joseph Small and John H. Hurley.

Commissioner Powell had not known of the accident until informed by The Tunes reporter. He said that if it shall be shown that the railroad company violated the regulation that requires all vehicles to stop upon the approach of a fire depart ment engine or truck, it would be liable for all damages incurred. The investigation would be made.

Commissioner Ross said the board would await the filing of Chief Parris' report, but that a thorough examination would be given the case.

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QUEEN LIL'S PURCHASE.

**EVVVVV** 

She Has Bought a Building Site and
Castle in Italy.
London, Oct. 28.—A dispatch to the
Standard from Vienna says that ex-Queen
Lifflookalani, of Hawati, has purchased a
site between Torbole and Malcesine, on
Lake Garda, Italy, for the purpose of
creating a villa for a winter residence. erecting a villa for a winter residence, and has also purchased the Castel di Pia-nelli, in the Italian province of Udine for a summer residence.

The dispatch says that the ex-Qeeca will arrive in Austria in the autumn of 1896, after making a protracted stay in

Prof. Olszewski, of Cracow, who has suc ceeded in liquefying hydrogen, has tried to liquefy helium, whose density is nearly twice as great, without success. Title is iwice as great, without and to the molecular ine, Prof. Ramser thinks, to the molecular including on belium; and for the same reaon the liquifaction of argon should be more

During the late English naval mane the Havock was the only torpedo boat'de stroyer which pulled through without a breakdown. All the others had something to to wrong with their machinery, and had to put into port for repairs. The Havock came out best in coal consumption, using nine to the thirteen of the boat next on the list. Diphtheria serum is about to be manufac arred on a commercial scale by a dyeing es-ablishment at Hochsi, g near Frankfort-onthe-Main. It will be much concentrated and ive times as strong as that hitherto used.

Madagascar names are not so terrible as hey look, says Dr. Isaac Taylor, author of "Words and Places." Their apparent length is due to several words being written in one. Antananarivo, the capital, is made up of An. at. tana. place and arivo, a thousand, and means "at the place of a thousand huts." An, or Am, in all Malagasy names. means at. Nosi is an island. Be is big. Maro name in the island is Bonga wandrianimpoi droso, the chief who conquered Imerina." Cows were milked by machinery at the recent London dairy show. A pulsating vacuum, imitating the sucking of calves, was created by an air pump in a series of

pipes connected by rubber caps to the cows teats. Ten cows were milked at once, the milking lasting from three to five minutes to any more football cirbs. They have sent checks to nearly 200 clubs in a month, and

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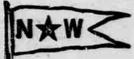
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